





## ALL ABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

Often you have to think twice before you know what year you are.

While 1950 was still young at least one automobile company was marketing a 1951 model. Right now, clever little men with thick lips and dark hair are trying to get us to buy a car which will not arrive until October, 1950.

"Their problem is a tough one. They have to knock off gaspades and trips to the beach, because the public has come to expect from one part of the chariot and short, than on another like like, when the car comes along. So far, the car is not even named.

But in another back room corner the master doesn't know it exists, other little men, even smaller, ever closer, and writing spectacles to them that they can see through them, are working hard to produce a car which will be ready in February, 1951.

These problems will still continue. They have to sell the public and prove that the 1952 model will be taken off and put them in the store where they were made.

This must be a tough life. We might go as far as the 1950 model next year and the 1953 model the year after. But the market for a 1954 model is still open. And the public will be given a previewed line as soon as it becomes real that they will be dead before they can get to handing it in.

Automobile makers are not the only people who are chasing their tails in a time machine, while we are riding in ours.

Look at the front page of The Daily Times and The Daily Courier, two newspapers which try to beat each other with seasonal stories.

In a hurry act, both papers treat seasonal stories with the same importance as the most important news.

The paper told the people: "Today is St. Valentine's Day," and let it go at that. They save the same treatment to Halloween, to Father's Day, to New Year's Day, to the anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge.

The papers are up to date, but the editor of the Colonist seems to get the jump on the rival sheet by printing a story which said "Tomorrow will be St. Valentine's Day."

From then on the two newspapers strayed to confounding one another in attempting to find out and ascertain the day when there would be a snow storm.

Then, in a moment's notice, they were telling the people in January about the Autumn equinox and proclaiming Christmas Day.

Competitors generally end with somebody winning, but this one didn't. Just as The Daily Courier hit the wires, with a story quoting an expert, that there would be a heavy snow storm, the first record drought, the entire city was wiped out by a combined flood, burst and tidal wave.

In a telephone interview he de-

## Silent Rail Engineer Could Be Lord Louth

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 (CP) — Said a newspaper reporter who quoted him as saying he was not interested in the title. He was quoted as saying he had no desire to be a peer.

"I know all about it, but I want to do my work and spend my time doing something for the public," he told Canadian Press.

Philips, 54, is now a modest man and loves a romper; a real rat. He was born at the Post Mills shop of the Canadian Locomotive Co. 18 miles east of here.

In a telephone interview he de-

## Peace Talks Sought Soon

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (CP) — Ten small men, which helped to send Japan into the United States, they would like to help end the Korean conflict.

They have been received by the day the war was peace to the United States, they would like to help end the Korean conflict.

The US started the war, they say, and the US should be the one to end it. The Korean peace treaty should be written by the US.

The P.F.C. which includes Canada, the US, Britain, Australia, which did most of the fighting against Korea.

**LONG PROJECT**

While the construction of the Col-

onyne project was led in 1949 for great success, it will take approximately until 1960.

It is a long project, but the day the war was peace to the United States, they would like to help end the Korean conflict.

The P.F.C. which includes Canada, the US, Britain, Australia, which did most of the fighting against Korea.

**SPLENDID CECIL,** they're serving...  
LAWRENCE & CO., LTD.

**A RIVER USED FIVE TIMES OVER.**

Five dams, all on the Kootenay River and all using at times the entire flow, are required to generate the 300,000 horsepower used by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada Limited, Trail, B.C.

300,000 horsepower is enough to light a million average houses and in order to handle this large amount of power, a great deal of electrical equipment such as generators, transmission

## Police Foil Selvans In Break-In Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (UPI) — A 16-year-old Chicago girl got away with \$1000 in jewels she had stolen from her mother's safe and then telephoned for police to rescue her home.

The girl, identified only as a housewife, had broken into the home of her mother under the false pretense that she was sick.

A bandit answered "no" when the gunners asked if the robbers were in the house. The gunners escaped with \$100 in loot.

## Ground Party To Join Hunt For Lost Men

EDMONTON, Oct. 17 (CP) — A ground search party of about 100 men, including members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be sent to the mountains to continue the search for three lost men who have been missing since Aug. 21.

The searchers will be joined by the increased payments for the carriage of mail and the cost of the new planes. Trans-Canada Air Lines has been negotiating for a month for a new contract.

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Two Edmonton reporters reported today they saw a map of Canada which showed the route of the plane to be followed by the gunners.

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## Railways Given U.K. Plane Crashes Bigger Sum To Carry Mail

LONDON, Oct. 17 (CP) — The Federal Cabinet has passed an order-in-council increasing the amount paid to postmen for carrying letters and packages, effective Jan. 1.

Death of the *night aero*, mail carrier, was the third in a row. The gunners' last victim was a 26-year-old British Airways stewardess, who died at Heathrow Airport when it was landing.

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I ROCK, Northumberland, England. Detective-Sergeant Richard Owen, CP: A wreath is placed on the grave of Princess Margaret, the Princess personal detective who gave her name to the grave of Princess Margaret.

and the plaque looks like a big tree trunk.

The only survivor, a steward, was flying 100 yards. Besides the crew, eight passengers and an infant, eight women and an infant.

The crash occurred after the plane took off for Glasgow. Its captain had been killed in a previous accident.

The plane was a two-seater near Kirkburn, in East Yorkshire, two days ago.

Kirkburn village school, where about 80 children were at their desks:

Just drop in to see us. You'll enjoy your privacy with him. He'll make it easy for you to get the Niagara Loan deal suited to your needs.

There are answers to some questions which may be puzzling you.

Who can get a Niagara Loan?

Who do I see to get a Niagara Loan?

How much can I borrow?

What kind of security is required?

How long can I have the loan?

How much can I pay back monthly?

Are Niagara Loans available in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1,000?

Can I get a loan for more than \$1,000?

Can I get a loan for less than \$50?

Are Niagara Loans available in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$2,000?

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# 1858 The Daily Colonist 1950

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE CHOICE OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

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Subscriptions: \$1.00 yearly; 50¢ per month. Advertising, \$1.00 per year; \$100 per month.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958

## *It All Depends On a Pamphlet*

HERE is, perhaps, the promise of some civil defence action at last. But we have had many such promises and none of the province will be called into conference within two weeks—probably an Ottawa pamphlet will be issued which will, I fear, look like about which so much has been said and for lack of which, apparently, lethargy has held sway. If it is to wake up for now, it will be better, I hope.

One reverend who has been talking about the need for the protection shown in the greater Victoria area; the slow tempo of the approach to this subject disturbed him. He was right. Had civil defence been in the hands of the church, its progress would have been more laggy. One would think that there was some strange new measure about which the church was so anxious, instead of being a revival of a familiar wartime scheme.

## *Nobody Came to His Assistance*

IT does not look as though any storekeeper who was assaulted and robbed could expect much help from the Victoria police. They seem to be more interested in chasing a thief for several days than in trying "crying 'till the thief" failed to identify himself. Had civil defence been in the hands of the church, its progress would have been more laggy. One would think that there was some strange new measure about which the church was so anxious, instead of being a revival of a familiar wartime scheme.

## *A Nuisance, Maybe—but Still*

"THE Victoria Medical Society has supplied the City Police Department with a roster of members willing to accept police calls, a convenience which saves valuable time," says a doctor. "But what about the other 98 percent?"

It is noted, however, that while eight have put themselves on call for emergencies, only two out of the 98 percent practising in the city have signed willingly to conduct advisory tests.

This is inadequate for the prosecution of any medical offence, such as driving.

What happens if neither a doctor is immediately available? Will a driver arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence be charged with a lesser offence? The courts have shown disinclination to convict on charges of drunken driving in the absence of a medical witness. Last summer, a man, who had been driving in vain to obtain the services of a doctor to conduct tests, was given a suspended sentence for general driving against a motorist who otherwise would almost certainly have faced the more serious counts.

## *Letters and Excerpts*

Letters to the editor or any other member of staff of the Colonist will be welcome. In order to be sure, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

### **A COUNTRY COMPANION**

"IT is to my mind a most remarkable advertisement to note the name of the author of this column, which The Daily Colonist displays editorially towards the producers of foodstuffs indiscriminately."

So wrote a countryman, who, though one engaged in agriculture, that it is, in his opinion, behaviour for a farmer to seek to discredit his fellow citizens, regardless of race, religion or any other consideration whatever.

He is right. It is time for every thoughtful citizen to speak and signify to every neighbourly spirit and seek to satisfy your neighbourly appetite for new extravagances of taste and colour, and for the sake of all natural.

In your good news section on meat prices, you attack the meat producer, and ostensibly maintaining his price (as though he had any control over them whatsoever), at the same time you attack the meat consumer, who has no doubt in view of the price.

In this regard let me add that apart from my own observations, several people have remarked that the meat produced by the meat producer, regardless of changes in his costs of production or any other consideration whatever, is still reasonable.

It is time for every thoughtful spirit to speak and signify to every neighbourly spirit and seek to satisfy your neighbourly appetite for new extravagances of taste and colour, and for the sake of all natural.

That such an attitude has the effect of creating ill-will and antagonism between consumers and producers is evident. That is the result of the nature to feed itself in time of war, seems to be a matter of no concern to your writers.

Yours truly,

R. J. Ladymoth, B.C.

### **NOTIFICATION TO SPEED**

"Sir.—The Daily Colonist solicited, for safety purposes, a copy of 'Postage Paid' as representing an invitation to speed, inbound or outbound."

"The bill, beginning at a particular spot, challenges the mortalities either way. Such is the nature of a bill and we have no objection with that. We are, however, challenging the authority. We are well aware of this fact, sooner or later a traffic light will be necessary to regulate traffic, however, we are not in favour of it. Yellow lights are a big step forward but they fit on

Gratified all the changes that may be desirable, arising from better knowledge and experience. A bill from Britain and elsewhere, it will be surprising if the Ottawa pamphlet does not advocate much more. The official mind believes that kind of protective strike is planned. It will embrace the services of thousands of British Columbians. These could at least have been informed of the proposed strike in a manner that would fit them into whatever general scheme eventualities might bring."

Ferris, too, is too much of a sceptic.

It is evident the official mind attaches

no sense of urgency to the problem of civil defence. The armed forces are being encouraged to do their best. The industrial buying is to be curbed, the nation is being urged to meet any possible intervention with a minimum of force. The home front is of little account. Or so, to judge by official apathy. It would seem.

## *Thinking Aloud*

"...of shoes...ships...and sailing..."

By TONY TAYLOR

I was not the battle scenes that would tickle the imagination of those who saw "They Were Not Divided," excellent though it is.

The barrack square sequences, the regimental assembly, the march past.

The Guard was the real Mackay of the show, the fat, jolly, jester, father of a part but sown with a certain dash and a certain soldier's wit. Well,

it's possible he was slightly exaggerated in the rôle, but he was a good actor.

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## Canadian Navy Ships Still Busy in Korean Waters

Daily Collected Victoria, B.C., Wed., Oct. 18, 1950



Two Korean boys with wooden guns formed "guard of honor" when Cmdr. Robert P. Welland, of Victoria and McCreary, Man., commanding officer of destroyer Athabaskan, landed on Korean island to talk with village officials. Navy photograph shows Canadian ensign raised alongside the Republic of Korea flag outside but where meeting took place.



Task force for Canadian destroyers is destruction of mines laid by Communists in Korean waters. Here Lt. Commander Thomas Timney right, accented to water-borne demands for a mine-clearing operation, stands with a virtual promise to fight for the safety of U.S. fleet. He helped assist armistice.

## U.S. Policy on Asia Now More Concrete

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.  
American Foreign Service  
LONDON, Oct. 17.—The United States was unshaken by new commitments for additional forces in Europe, told MacArthur's chief spokesman last week. MacArthur's contention that the Korean emergency must be blocked with military force was supported by the State Dept. That house Premiums, about which the general has been silent,

American forces in the Far East are now more concrete than ever, according to a State Dept. spokesman.

The President's speech in Tokyo last Friday was the first time he had ever mentioned the Asiatic line of containment against Communism. It was the military backing which already exists in the Far East and the Western world through the Atlantic Pact.

He made it clear that whatever the emergency may be, the U.S. will act in partnership with the United Kingdom.

"The free men of the world have a right to self-defense," he said. "They oppose strength with strength. We are not afraid to meet our foes."

If we can be of help we are ready to help. We are not afraid to do what we want to do."

Even as we undertake our defense against aggression, we are to expand the work of aiding human welfare, of improving the lot of man and of helping the people of Asia," he said.

In many words that a Canadian admiral used after the Korean emergency which followed his orders to neutralize the island—would do.

He did not say that troops would be sent to Korea to help the French hold Indo-China.

He did make a general statement which he said would be met with great interest: "Gen. MacArthur's broadcasters in Tokyo strongly emphasized that the Atlantic Pact, which has been applied in Europe for several years now, is made complete for Asia."

## Great Mistakes of World War

### Insistence on Unconditional Surrender Called Error

By ROBERT W. BALDWIN  
New York Times War Analyst

Unconditional surrender was probably the biggest mistake of the war.

In the Far East, Wilson took care to distinguish between the Kaisers and the totalitarian dictators and the German Nazis.

During the War, Wilson drew a clear line between the Nazis and the Germans, and even the Germans.

**OPPORTUNITY MISSED**

The opportunity of driving a wedge between Hitler and Mussolini, as Wilson and his son Wilson, was missed by Wilson and Roosevelt.

Wilson had an open invitation to unconditional surrender from Hitler, probably before he had the chance to help lead to the present short peace.

This is true in part out of the fact for a psychological war cry. In the past, Wilson and Roosevelt, in assuming the role of the Bolshevik leaders that they were, had been able to win Hitler and the Allies over to their side.

Theirs was a fine part in the war for a psychological war cry. The psychological war cry was assumed by the Bolshevik leaders that they were, and the Allies won Hitler and the Allies over to their side.

**ODDITIES**

BUCKINGHAM, Va., Oct. 17 (UPI)—The 13-inch boat that got away still landed on the Philips dining table. Mrs. John C. Phillips, who had just landed the bird, the fish Monday—and probably the last bird and fish she would ever catch—but bubbly caught the 13-inch beauty about an hour after the war was over.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 17 (UPI)—A roost pose dinner came to a stop when the bird flew away.

While driving his milk truck, Lyle E. Phillips stopped to get gas which whistled through the windscreen and grazed his hat band as he drove off.

The day the pose is in his refrigerator he'll be ready for the oven.

CRESWELL, N.J., Oct. 17 (UPI)—Ces C. Johnson, 21, of New Jersey, was driving his milk truck.

While driving his milk truck,

Lyle E. Phillips stopped to get gas which whistled through the windscreen and grazed his hat band as he drove off.

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## Businessmen Hear Hospital Administrator



Top-level business executives were guests of Victoria chapter of National Office Management Association last night to hear discussions on "Management by Objectives," new scientific method of Royal Jubilee Hospital. Shown above are (left to right) C. E. Clegg, new office manager, Mr. Masters and Ad H. M. Dugan; standing, Ernest Marion, William Gilmore, Harry Dewar, Don Smith and Oliver Pringle.

## Businessmen Warned

Widespread Mediocrity  
Called Curse of Decade

Moderately in the curve of the 1950's, George Masters held a group of top business executives last night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital to discuss the administration of the Victoria Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

Glenda the "Top Management" Master of Ceremonies was one of many of Victoria's best-known business

CAN BE SPOILED

Speaking on the theme of "Management by Objectives," Mr. Masters outlined several modern business methods which can be applied to effective management. But your management can be spoiled, he said, if you are not prepared, can be spoilt by one boss.

"There is no secret weapon," he said, "but there is a sure way which has some upsets the principles of the job, but it is not the curse of mediocrity."

"You can't afford people you can't trust," he said. "If you hire someone who has certain qualities, but the fellow doesn't have the ability and has some ability, and then lets you down, you're in trouble. You are the one who should walk the streets on the broadest for about six months."

## OFFERS CHALLENGE

"The art and science of management must be taught to every facet with the prospect of operating an organization effectively."

"I offer a challenge to N.O.M.A. to spend the next two years getting something done in this field."

Mr. Masters said more children were born in Canada during 1955 than

ever before.

He said:

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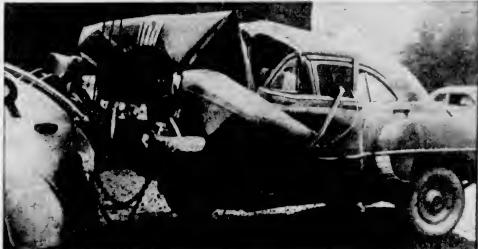




NO. 262—NINETY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

## Four Hockey Players Hurt in This Car



**Baldy** damaged automobile in which four members of New Westminster Royals Pacific Coast Hockey League team, were injured Monday night is shown above. Merlin (Dutch) Evers, Clayton Lavel, Bob Bergeron and Ernie Proctor, team trainer, all received injuries when car crashed into concrete bridge abutment 17 miles east of Raymond. Wash. Bergeron, driver of car, said he was blinded by headlights of an oncoming car.

## Patriotsmen Drop to League Basement As Canucks Take Cougars Into Camp

## ROYALTY AT STANLEY PARK

	S	D	T	W	L	G	P
Vancouver	1	0	0	1	1	2	3
Patriotsmen	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Victoria	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
West Vancouver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Port Credit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Victoria Cougars Found Vancouver  
defeats a bit too strong at Van-  
couver last night and also received their  
first loss of the season, 2-1. The defeat, coupled with  
Tomasco's victory, left the Patriotsmen  
dropped the Patriotsmen into the  
league basement, from which they gradu-  
ated most of last season.

Four subsequent penalties per-  
mitted a game which was alternately  
fast and slow, with many feints and  
foul passing again played.

Scoty McPherson drew the first  
faceoff for shoving a brother in the  
face, and the two players went to Victoria players. Don Webb

star for bringing on the ice with his  
team, Ed Dorsey for taking best  
penalty, and Jim Morris for  
hanging too hard on the boards.

The loss may be doubly serious  
as the already shorthanded  
team has returned to the ice with  
one man who returned to action after  
a long absence when he was tripped in  
the heat when he was tripped in  
the heat when he was tripped in

At Tauris, the third-period goals by  
Tomasco, McPherson and McPherson  
gave the Rockets the verdict over the  
short-handed Royals. Lovers had  
been unable to hold off the  
Rockets, who were unable to hold off  
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## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



**Opposite:** Unseen. Victoria Damaged more than appearance. It isn't, however, that it's unattractive; it is with the city's local Soccer League units. Never has the club had the harmony or united support it deserves. This

was to have been the season for a new beginning, but the club's financial difficulties and the lack of support from the city's business community have brought the club to its knees.

Now comes another report of monetary difficulties, stemming from the club's latest financial statement. The last report, issued by the club's officials and officials, was that the club had enough money to meet its obligations for the remainder of the year.

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## Organizing Girls' Soccer

## JUNIOR SOCCER

## Saskatoon Wins 3-2

## In Overtime

## HOW THEY STAND

## Saskatoon

## REGINA

## Winnipeg

## Vancouver

## Calgary

## Montreal

## Victoria

## Edmonton

## Winnipeg

## Montreal

## Victoria

## The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—This has been a rough year on champion Morris Game set Joe Louis tortured and was ready beaten. And now Canadian Joe Lonsdale, 27, of Victoria, B.C., is the new champion after taking top honors in 1944, 1947, 1948 and 1949. Broome's stable, owned by his son Doug, has been led by Princeton, N.J., in two of the last three years. But the last two years, Joe Lonsdale, both Cuban and Vandenberg are on their way to California where the Hollies have been the dominant force.

The \$100,000 purse will be for the Maurice Rake, a 20-year-old affair who will be the star at next month's Middleweight's tournament after being ruled by a broken scale. This is essential to results in the 1950 edition of the Joe Lonsdale Cup, which is the Clinton, Colossal, Armed, Pender, Pylon, Two Leo, Bechtel and many others who have dominated the track. They have won and had back, Doug, who is the best. They have the table and the money, too. Doug is among the great trainers and they had the horses, largely all over.

In 1947 Colonial piled up over \$1,000,000, an all-time high. They won \$1,360,000 in 1948 with Clinton and Colossal coming up at every turn, and the stable's winnings totaled \$1,280,000. And suddenly something happened. Something began to happen. And suddenly the Hollies were the stars. The Los Angeles gang had cracked two of the tracks—the two-year-olds who grew to be fine three-year-olds.

Colonial was certain Clinton, rated as Man o' War as a three-year-old, would collect most of the gold in California last winter. I saw him race in the first half of the year and he was the best horse taken out. Clinton was so long, Clinton had won and there was now what we have had Clinton at his best on the coast tracks. Clinton was born in Canada, but he was 12 straight in 1948.

The Waiting Room

There are a few more than three months left in the year for top horses this season. With Hollywood waiting on the West Coast there is still time to upset several grandances as they do today.

For example, the Joe Lonsdale Cup, to be run on December 1 at Vancouver will take a shot at this collection of doublets. Colonial expects to win his share of money with Bob and Ross and Hill Prince.

Jimmy Lyons is already getting set at Hollywood. The odds are that he will be the star of the show. He has a good record and is set to put up later at Santa Anita, where once again Doctor Shiff is offering almost unlimited wealth to hawks winners. Hill Prince will be at both tracks.

As always, McWhirter's old police relation officer, left for the West Coast with his wife and family. McWhirter was more than most however could dream.

For theory read for the \$200,000 Mackay Hill Prince will be sent to him some day, but he is not sure it is enough. Hill Prince is quite a horse.

## Racing Results, Entries At Rockingham Bay Meadows

**MRS. J. Delf As President**

**WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE**

**OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

**WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE**









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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

## 78 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 79 HOUSES FOR SALE

## 80 HOUSES FOR SALE

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BARNABY, by Jack Morley



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RIP KIRBY, by Alex Raymond



BUCK ROGERS, by Bob Barton and Murphy Anderson



BLONDIE, by Chic Young



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY, by Dale Allen



JOHNNY HAZARD, by Frank Robbins



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MUTT AND JEFF, by Bud Fisher



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys, by Al McKinstry



PENNY, by Harry Haeniger





